

CHICAGO TAKES LEAD IN WORLD SERIES

City Decorated and Thousands of Fans Are Present to Watch Getaway Affair Wednesday.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—With arrangements complete for the opening of the world's series here tomorrow, Cincinnati assumed a gala appearance today as the throngs of visitors began to arrive to witness the initial struggles of the baseball classic.

Hotel corridors were jammed to the limit and the congestion grew greater as the day advanced and special trains began to arrive. While supporters of the Cincinnati club were naturally concerned over the prospects of their favorite for victory in the first game, the all-important question on almost everybody's lips was: "Who's got an extra ticket?"

With every one of the 35,000 seats sold, the unlikely applicants for tickets were willing to pay almost any price for a seat for the opening game. Ticket speculators had no seats for sale they did not advertise their wares. There were a few individuals, however, who demanded from \$20 to \$75 for a set of box seats for three games. The value of these tickets was \$16.50. Two holders of these tickets were not particularly anxious to sell even at these prices asked.

August Hermann, president of Cincinnati club, looked the doors of his office and paced the floor. He declared that he never thought it possible for so much interest in a world's series and regretted that Redland field did not have a seating capacity of 50,000 instead of 35,000.

Not Enough Seats.
"We have not got a quarter enough seats," President Hermann said, "but we have done the best we could do to put a seat in every available space. I never saw so much interest and enthusiasm shown in a world series as is being displayed in this one. If the interest is the same in Chicago the series ought to be in perfect condition between major league clubs."

Members of the White Sox, under the leadership of Manager "Kid" Gleason, arrived from Chicago early today and went to their hotel. The White Sox will take a light workout at Redland field this afternoon at the invitation of Pat Moran, manager of the Reds. The Reds also will have a light practice to keep their muscles limbered up.

All members of the Cincinnati club were reported to be in perfect condition, with the exception of Heinie Groh, captain and third baseman, whose broken finger is still bothering him to a certain extent. The injury, however, will not keep him from starting the series, and he hopes to be able to play all the way through.

Rueher or Sallee.
While Manager Moran has not definitely picked his pitcher for tomorrow and did not care to make an official announcement, it is generally accepted that he will start either Walter Rueher or "Slim" Sallee. Sallee has won two games against Chicago in the world's series two years ago, and Moran believes that his style will give the White Sox some trouble.

Kerr and Duncan.
That Eddie Cicotte, the pitching "ace" of the White Sox staff, will be Manager Gleason's selection for the opener is accepted as a certainty. The remarkable "quacker" pitcher, with more than 25 victories to his credit this season, is reported to be in perfect condition. Manager Gleason, however, expects to make an announcement of his selection for the time for starting the game tomorrow.

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32 QUALIFIERS FREE OFF EARLY

Winner of Upper Bracket Certain To Be Next Titleholder.

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., Sept. 30.—When the 32 women golfers who qualified for the national championship freed off here this morning, it was freely predicted the winner of the upper bracket would be the next titleholder. The luck of the draw has put most of the recognized potential champions in the upper half, together with the present titleholder, Miss Alice Stirling, of Atlanta.

Miss Stirling today was engaged with Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of Philadelphia, in what is picked as one of the feature matches of the day in that it brought together the titleholder and an experienced opponent capable of extending her to the limit. Another match which was expected to draw a large gallery was that between Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, one of the best of the eastern players, and Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Chicago.

Mrs. Dave Gaut, of Memphis, failed to qualify Monday.

BASKETBALL TEAMS TO MEET AT "V" THURSDAY

All basketball players in the city who desire places on teams this season have been requested to meet in the office of Physical Director R. W. Taylor, at 1100 N. C. A. Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. There will be dinner served after which plans will be formulated for the approaching season.

It is planned to organize four teams, picking the best five men for the first team. Names for the teams will be agreed upon. It is likely that the season will begin about Oct. 15.

SOCCER BOARD MEETS.

The M. A. A. governing board of soccer will meet Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock.

Judging by the enthusiasm already shown this year and the hold the game had on the fans and players last year, several leagues will be formed in both junior and senior divisions throughout the city.

The girls' soccer league is already well organized and should be well handled by Mrs. Baker, who so well directed the girls' baseball league.

The governing board, as it now stands, is composed of Leo Arnold, secretary; Brother James, Robert E. Hager, S. G. Hodges, Wm. Gage, T. Doherty, Wm. Duff, L. H. Hager, T. Doherty, and R. McNichols. Brother Hubert, as director of soccer, is chairman.

QUARTET OF WHITE SOX

BY BOB DIGUE

EDS or White Sox?
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White Sox adherents point toward the fact that the Sox have never lost a world's championship, having won four titles in as many years. The team that will meet the Reds in the coming series is practically the same club that overthrew the Giants in 1917.

There is every indication that the series is going to be the hardest fought of any in baseball's history, for there is hardly a chance for either club to pop wide open and end the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914, and it would not be surprising if the entire nine games were played to a tie.

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It is almost a settled fact that Manager Gleason will start Eddie Cicotte with his knuckle ball, in the first game Wednesday in Cincinnati. Cicotte has pitched up a remarkable record this season, having won 25 games. He has never shown a sign of wavering, and very naturally he feels that he is a favorite with no trouble in brushing aside the Reds. Cicotte has humbled the strongest of the American league teams and it is generally accepted that the American league is much stronger than the National league.

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JACKSON VS. ROUSCH.
Just how Joe Jackson and Eddie Rousch will fare in the coming series is worthy of consideration, for the two premier sluggers of the White Sox will be up against the best pitching they have faced in a long time, and it will be interesting to note how they can hit any variety of pitching.

Rousch should prove a bear to the Reds, for he is a left-handed slugger, and he takes a good healthy swing, and may be counted on to prove dangerous with his bat on the path. There will be no leading among White Sox pitchers when Rousch is at bat.

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The News Scimitar's World's Series Service Is All Ready for the Fans

With the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox all primed for the 1919 world's series, The News Scimitar is also primed to give followers of the two teams the best service on the big baseball classic that it has ever offered.

Grantland Rice, premier sportswriter of America, will handle the games for The News Scimitar, writing in its inimitable breezy style about the happenings on the diamond in Cincinnati and Chicago. Mr. Rice is recognized as the premier sport writer of them all and his stories will each be a feature. Watch for Grantland Rice's stories on the big classic.

The Associated Press will send each game, play by play, to The News Scimitar over special leased wire, in addition to the final and complete box score. The Associated Press has its leading experts on hand at Cincinnati and will supply everything that occurs on the diamond, play by play.

The Central Press association, which service The News Scimitar receives, will be there to get the latest pictures of happenings on the two diamonds, and our readers will be supplied with everything new and interesting that happens in both Cincinnati and Chicago. In addition, the special sport writer of the Central News service, N. E. Brown, will send in his versions of the two teams in action.

Tad, the matchless cartoonist, will sketch the leading incidents of the big clashes and give them to The News Scimitar readers.

THE NEWS SCIMITAR'S WORLD'S SERIES SERVICE IS GOING TO BE THE BEST IN THE SOUTH AND YOU'LL BE THE LOSER IF YOU FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

Outfielders of Two World's Series Clubs Well Matched

Chicago and Cincinnati Each Boast of High Class Fly-Chasers and Hard Hitters. A Comparison.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Collectively, the individual outfielders of the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, coupled with their prowess in the world's series, rank among the best in the major leagues and their work undoubtedly will be watched with keen interest during the championship contest.

Considered, broadly, the men who will form the last line of defense for the contending teams measure up to all the requirements sought in outfielders.

Defensively they are sure and quick judges of fly balls, steady on grounders, and can make quick decisions when there is a choice of one or more plays. Offensively some of the greatest hitters in either league, in addition to the fast base runners are included.

But, if the records made by the various men in this position may be taken as an accurate criterion of their ability, the White Sox outfielders have the edge on their opponents.

The mention of such men as Edgely, Jackson and Liebold, veterans of the Red aggregation, is sufficient to stir controversy among the fans regardless of which figures may be advanced. It is a fact that Rousch will outplay the mighty Jackson, and that Liebold and Liebold will not compare with Neale, Magee, and Duncan.

Duncan Fast Fielder.
Duncan is a fast batter but a fast fielder. His hitting will not compare with that of Jackson, who is topping the White Sox with an average of .350. The latter part of the season, Duncan has been hitting about .255, while his fielding average has been around .952.

There is some doubt just how the outfielders will line up for the opening game. Manager Gleason will have Jackson in left field and Liebold in center. The right field will be assigned to either John Collins or Liebold, the choice for this position resting upon whether Manager Moran sends a right hander or a southpaw to the mound in the opening game.

The Reds will have Duncan, their new man, in left field garden, with Rousch opposing Liebold in center field. Liebold will be assigned to the right field position. However, Manager Moran at the last moment may decide to change these players and may send Sherwood Magee, a veteran, to the out garden in the opening game.

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Attaboy!

By Coyle Shea

TIP TO RED SMITH.
Well, Red, I was reading the other day where you've bought a license to sell. And after I'd signed as a bachelor, and a tip ran around my name, I'm passing it on as a friend to friends. And, Red, it's not a piffle or rot. If you're thinking that two live as cheaply as one, I'm telling you, boy, they do NOT.

I don't try to pose as a prophet or such, I'm only a spinner of doze. But still, have heard of the C. of L. That's taken a tip from the soap. So, Red, take a tip from a buddy who knows.

A bachelor left in the pot: If you're thinking two suits come as cheaply as one, I'll bet you a five they do NOT.

And, say, but you'll find when you purchase a fur. That diamonds are terribly cheap. You'll chunder and shiver when the wife goes to buy. A shoe that's amazingly steep. But, Red, you remember I slipped you the dope.

I've warned you in this sort of song: If you're thinking two forms come as cheaply as one, I'm telling you now you are wrong.

Julius Ellingboe failed to lower any record Saturday in his trial spin at the fairgrounds but the bunch collected more money than they have ever done before in their Memphis invasions.

Speaking of records, here's a bird spin by John Ross in the course of an afternoon's discussion of soldier days. It seems that in the enlisted personnel of the 192d Aero squadron, the army boasted of every known style of soldier except a private.

The lowest grade was a corporal and as soon as a man attended reveille five times in succession he was raised to the rank of sergeant. Every "non-com" would secure an extra private's trip whenever desired and the K. P.s were borrowed from another squadron.

To the person bearing this certified yarn The News Scimitar will give one cent photo of Julio Vannucci climbing a fence to escape a noisemaker.

Doc Hottum was reading about the Omaha lynching and the black baritone attending the same when he paused to sigh. "That reminds me," began Doc, "of many years ago when I lived in Chicago and I went into the Cotton States league as umpire. A light game was going on between Pine Bluff and Meridian, and a bale of dough had been wagered on the result.

He was running to third to judge a line hit I was purposely tripped and fell on my head. At the same time I kept one of the umpires from the game. I had it been fair. Pine Bluff would have won the game. As it was they didn't. The stand and score showed that the field in search of my scalp and threatened to lynch me. Friends interfered and I was placed about a five hundred for Memphis. That was as close as I have ever come to a lynching, but the part of the game that was left later when a neatly wrapped paper was mailed to me here. Opening it I found what a mob in the city of America had lynched an umpire and ridged him with bullets. Congratulations were the only signature attached.

Cincinnati, Sept. 25, 1919.

Mr. Coyle Shea,
Dear Sir:

While you are writing all of those verses about my not getting busy and wake up some of these suckers which is putting a lot of good jack on the line, I am thinking of the Braves win from the Athletics last in 1914 and it would be just as much sense in betting that way as betting on the Braves. I don't think a general just because he didn't gamble a shift across the Delaware and the fact that some of these birds that are betting and willing about the Reds must get a lung full of that hamburger and some of the health authorities ever let that poison gas alcohol on the public is a misery.

Why don't you wise those goofs up about this time that I'm a pitcher in the Boston bums win from the Athletics in 1914 was because of internal dissent in the ranks of Connie Mack's club and every man on the team hated the other one, and who couldn't beat a bunch while they were at it, and themselves and if anybody thinks the Reds is going to be the world's champions while they have their noses just as full of jack as that first dove's mouth was that Noah sent out to find a landing place. I am here attending a bootleggers' convention and they tell us the Cincy players is tickled to death because they know they are bound to get the losers share which is about a thousand bucks per man each and that's more money than some of them ever seen before. And I ain't knocking the Reds which is a good ball team but they stack up with the White Sox just like our old Memphis tax rate stacks up with the one which we got now and if that ain't rubbing it in on our poor property owners then all we've got to say is that I'm a liar and must get to make part of my tax back by putting all I got on the Sox and if they lose two games I'll think baseball is crooked.

W. W.

PAT DUNCAN MAY PROVE THE STAR OF BIG SERIES

Ex-Birmingham Baron Outfielder Has Made Good With Reds and Is Primed for Big Games.

If one hitherto unknown Louis Baird, alias "Pat" Duncan, takes the greater part of the limelight away from Eddie Cicotte, Eddie Collins, Eddie Rousch, Slim Sallee or some other old birds in the world's series it won't surprise Cincinnati fans very much.

For right now this young lad, unknown in the big show a few weeks ago, is the talk of the town—and the fact of the matter is that Pat Duncan, who is a fact that about all Birmingham had was Duncan and some other uniforms they didn't do much and Duncan's work was hid under a bushel.

But the records show that he hit at a .344 clip for the season. His fielding was as consistent as his hitting. Now, all season long, Pat Moran (look as though there must be something in the name Pat) had been worried about one of his outfield berths. Eddie Rousch, of course, was there as a duck. He's the Tris Speaker of the National league. Grassy Neale made a good running start for him in right. But neither Brezler, converted pitcher, nor Sherwood Magee filled the bill in right.

When the Reds coupled the National league with the big show, Pat Duncan was as consistent as his hitting. Now, all season long, Pat Moran (look as though there must be something in the name Pat) had been worried about one of his outfield berths. Eddie Rousch, of course, was there as a duck. He's the Tris Speaker of the National league. Grassy Neale made a good running start for him in right. But neither Brezler, converted pitcher, nor Sherwood Magee filled the bill in right.

Both would look good to Pat or that was old head wouldn't take a chance on benching. Magee—whose experience and consistent playing is known to let a bushier mix in the melee.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR WOMEN'S GOLF MEET

Following plans completed by representatives of the Memphis Country club, the Country club and the Overton Country club, it is announced that the qualifying round will begin Oct. 7.

The qualifying round will start on this day and match play will consequently start on Wednesday thereafter. The affair is open to all and a field of more than 100 players is expected to tee off in quest of the title.

Dixie Swimming Championship To Be Held In Atlanta

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 30.—The 1920 swimming championship for the south will be held at Atlanta, it was decided at a meeting of the Southern A. A. U. here last night at which officers for the ensuing year were chosen, including the re-election of Harry W. Fitzgerald, of New Orleans, as president.

Dr. Benedetto, of New Orleans, was re-elected secretary and Wm. Street, of Birmingham, was chosen as a national delegate with the president and secretary to the national convention to be held in New Orleans. They were instructed to make a bid for the 1920 national meeting.

The vice-presidents elected were: W. C. Street, Birmingham; Al A. Doonan, Atlanta; Dexter W. Seabrook, Port Worth; Foster Commagere, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; P. J. Flannagan, New Orleans.

LYNCH BEATS BURMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Joe Lynch, of New York, took a shade the best of Joe Burman, of Chicago, in a six-round bout here last night. The fight was about even until the last round when Lynch closed Burman's eye with a vicious blow. The men are bantamweights.

Why don't you wise those goofs up about this time that I'm a pitcher in the Boston bums win from the Athletics in 1914 was because of internal dissent in the ranks of Connie Mack's club and every man on the team hated the other one, and who couldn't beat a bunch while they were at it, and themselves and if anybody thinks the Reds is going to be the world's champions while they have their noses just as full of jack as that first dove's mouth was that Noah sent out to find a landing place. I am here attending a bootleggers' convention and they tell us the Cincy players is tickled to death because they know they are bound to get the losers share which is about a thousand bucks per man each and that's more money than some of them ever seen before. And I ain't knocking the Reds which is a good ball team but they stack up with the White Sox just like our old Memphis tax rate stacks up with the one which we got now and if that ain't rubbing it in on our poor property owners then all we've got to say is that I'm a liar and must get to make part of my tax back by putting all I got on the Sox and if they lose two games I'll think baseball is crooked.

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